



Even the most avid snow ski enthusiasts would not prefer this kind of ski weather as they try to get home for Christmas. Photo by Greg Daley

# Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 65 Provo, Utah Thursday, December 17, 1970



ASBYU President Brian Walton, left, chaired last night's meeting of the Executive Council, where it was decided to partially meet a request for financial aid from Tom Parry, right, Vice President of Academics. The request, originally of \$3,000, was trimmed to \$700.

Photos by Zooley Chu

## 'Hawaii' request sliced by Council

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

In a marathon session last night, the ASBYU Executive Council made deep cuts in Academics Vice President Tom Parry's request for added funds to send members of the Cougarettes and Cougar Band to Hawaii for the Rainbow Classic Basketball Tournament.

Council members voted Parry only an additional \$700 to pay for the trip and directed that the funds be spent to send 12 Cougarettes, their drummer, their advisor Claudia Hyatt, Parry himself and student Government advisor JoAnn Parry, thus excluding the Cougar Band and Parry's executive assistant, Jack Martin.

Added to the motion was a rider proposed by ASBYU President Brian Walton, which stated that in the future no trips of this same nature can be scheduled outside of the WAC Conference or the State of Utah without the prior consent of the Council.

Parry had requested \$3,000 last week from the Council to supplement funds already available to his office for the trip. The Council okayed \$2,500 and stipulated that no money be used for food or lodging for those involved.

That move was voided by a by-law which requires the Council to wait one week before voting on any measure which it has heard.

ASBYU Student Relations Vice President Cam Caldwell, a former vice president of Athletics, said that the Cougarettes can march to tapes.

Council members, taking pains to note that their action was not directed against the band, voted to save the student body money and send the drummer and a tape to aid the Cougarettes in marching.

When Cougarette President Jeannie Lew was informed of the decision, she stated, "I'm really sorry that the Cougar Band can't go on the trip."

Walton, concerned over the possible ramifications of the Band being forced to cancel commitments already made in expectation of the trip, suggested that an Ad Hoc committee be set up empowered to investigate those ramifications and act for the Council.

Members voted 6 to 5 against the committee. However, the possibility of a special Council session still loomed large as the meeting adjourned.

Council members suggested that Parry and advisor JoAnn Parry should also be cut from the list of those going.

Parry said he should go because he was the "official representative of the student body at any athletic functions." Advisor Paul Genho stated that University policy required an advisor to accompany the group.

### uster prevented

## Senate approves aid to Cambodia

INGTON (UPI)—The Senate gave final approval Wednesday to Nixon's \$255 million proposal to aid Cambodia against North Vietnam. It was a victory for Nixon and a defeat for William Fulbright, who sought to limit the aid.

ADMINISTRATION triumph, a foreign policy victory, followed a bluffs which finally sent Nixon to asking for new Senators who support him for the rest of his term. Cambodian aid measure was passed as part of a \$550 million foreign aid authorization bill which was passed a month ago with little opposition.

The measure now goes to a conference committee. It was approved over protest from Sen. D-Ark., that it represented a new American commitment in Asia that could prolong the war there and the prospect of a negotiated

settlement.

Although Fulbright failed in his effort to sustain a filibuster Wednesday afternoon, congressional sources noted that as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee he will control when the conferees meet to reconcile differences in the House and Senate version of the bill. And he could choose not to meet at all.

The administration, however, said the money was vital to the success of the Vietnamization program that calls for the gradual withdrawal of American troops from Indochina as South Vietnam, Cambodia and other allies become strong enough to fight the war themselves.

Nixon said last week he could foresee no circumstances "none whatever"—in which American troops would be sent to Cambodia as they were last Spring in a two-month offensive.

But as a safeguard, the measure contained a provision inserted by the Senate foreign relations committee banning the introduction of U.S. ground combat

troops or advisers into Cambodia.

That provision, however, would not stop U.S. air strikes in Cambodia, either for interdiction of Communist supply line or for direct support to the Cambodians and South Vietnamese on the ground.

AND EVEN the ban on ground combat troops may be offset by a provision contained in another bill moving through Congress—a \$66.6 billion defense appropriations measure—that would allow Nixon to ignore the restriction if he felt it was necessary to protect the American withdrawal or to rescue prisoners of war.

The administration presented the aid program to Congress last month as no ordinary foreign aid outlay but a major pillar of the Nixon doctrine, which calls for Asians to defend themselves as far as possible without drawing on U.S. troops.

Cabinet witnesses, including Secretary of State William P. Rogers, made it clear that the \$255 million was only the first installment in a long-range program.



Photos by  
Bert Fox

Christmas came a little closer, and the spirit was warmed a little Wednesday when BYU's Music Department presented its season at Midway program in the Harris Fine Arts Center. The crowded stairways and balconies overlooking the Larsen Auditorium and enjoyed presentations by the Trumpet Choir, the Wind Symphony, the Male Chorus, the BYU Children's Choir, the Symphony Chorus, the Women's Chorus, and the A Cappella Choir. Voices and instruments combined for the final number, the Hallelujah Chorus from "Messiah."



*Must be Christmas*





## Auto crash kills coed; injures 2

A BYU coed from Los Angeles died Tuesday afternoon as a result of a one car accident 11 miles south of Beaver, Utah.

According to Gary Carver, Coordinator of Student Special Services at BYU, Linda D. Brown, a freshman, was killed and two non-student friends injured en route home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Brown had planned to fly home for Christmas but changed her plans when her two friends came from Los Angeles to drive home with her.

Denise Fisher, driver of the Volkswagen, received compound fractures and Sherry Taylor was reported in good condition, said Carver.

The Highway Patrol reported that the car had apparently swerved from the road. When the driver attempted to get back on the pavement the car caught the lip of the highway and overturned.

According to Carver, this is the first reported BYU accident of the holiday season. He said there were five injuries but no deaths during the Christmas vacation last year.

The State Highway Dept. provides state road condition reports at 373-5525 in Provo and 328-5651 in Salt Lake City. Reports for road conditions within 500 miles from Salt Lake City are available at the American Automobile Association (364-5615). The Salt Lake Weather Bureau can be contacted at 521-3650.

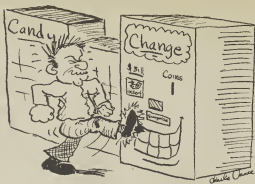
## Short story contest open to students

Edgar Allan Poe had to start somewhere.

The BYU College of Humanities offers students with an interest in writing short stories the chance for a "start" with cash prizes involved, in the form of the annual Mayhew Short Story Contest.

The contest provides a total award of \$500 to the winners, according to Bruce B. Clark, dean of the College of Humanities. Generally the judges will divide the prize money among the four top winners, Clark indicated, but, depending upon the quality of the stories, the judges may give the entire amount to the first place winner or withhold the prize money altogether.

The contest is open to all full time students at BYU and stories may treat any theme and be of any type, broadly within the form of the short story, as long as they conform to standards of good taste and universal appeal, according to Clark. Applications are available in A-129 JKB.



## Vending machinations

You pay your money and you take your chances, as witnessed by this sign found hanging on a change machine on the first floor Fine Arts Center:

Dear Coin Operator:

*This machine owes me 15 cents. I put in a dime for two nickels and the dime wouldn't come out. Neither would the two nickels. Then I put a nickel in to see if the dime was stuck and the nickel wouldn't come out either. Could you possibly give my money back to me? I am the same person who gave you twenty-five cents I got extra from the machine about a month ago.*

Thank you very much.

Debbie Hansen

Underneath was this typewritten note:

Dear Debbie:

Welcome to the machine age.

Ralph Nader

Scribbled beneath that in ink:

*This machine hasn't worked right in four years. Why should it start now?*

And finally, penciled below the ink message:

*You are a cynic. Where do you think the machine gets change in the first place?*

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## Halladay represents

## Draft ideas sought

The youth are now influencing the Selective Service System through the Youth Advisory Committee set up by President Nixon, according to the Nixon administration.

BYU student Reed Halladay, a senior from Provo, represented BYU and Utah at the last conference in which eighteen of 36 suggestions then made are now being implemented.

A sampling of the 18 recommendations being adopted include: broadening the conscientious objector work program, improving rules to minimize draft evasion, computerizing operations and data collections, and increasing the quality and quantity of draft information for registrants, schools and counselors.

Halladay, who is a political science major, reported that six of the suggestions were being studied further, ten were beyond the jurisdictional control of the board, and only two were disapproved.

The recommendation for an all-volunteer armed force was endorsed by all the youth present. At Halladay commented, "Conscription is not the American ideal" and further that "personal individual freedom must be preserved."

However, the Selective Service

Director Curtis W. Tarr said, "now definitely certain the all-volunteer Army would be impossible before we pull troops out of Vietnam."

He added that he "guardedly optimistic about chances of a volunteer force the Vietnam war."

## Library Hour

The library will be open during the holidays for those who just can't get away from the books.

Regular hours will provide this Friday and Saturday, but next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the library doors will not open for regular service until 8 a.m. The library will be closed limited service from 5 p.m. on those three days.

On Thursday, Dec. 24 you can seek refuge in the library from the last minute Christmas rush from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The building will be closed on Christmas day and on Saturday, Dec. 26.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Dec. 28-30, the library will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., but limited service from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 31 hours will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The library will be closed on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1-2.

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# my spies check Illinois leaders

INGTON (UPI) — It was told today that intelligence agents spied on king government leaders, including Sen. Adlai Stevenson III., former Gov. Otto and Rep. Abner Mikva, said Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., used the information, said provided by a former U.S. intelligence agent who

played a large role in the spy mission.

Ervin said it appeared, on the basis of the information, that Army Intelligence did not limit its surveillance to fringe groups with violent overtones, as previously reported.

He said, "It appears that Army Intelligence, at least since 1968 but probably earlier, and up to June of this year at least, was actively covering the activities of individuals and groups against whom no charge of political extremism can possibly be made."

In addition to Stevenson, Mikva, and Kerner, now a federal judge, the Army targeted for surveillance "state and local officials, plus well-known political contributors of both parties, newspaper reporters, religious figures, lawyers, and local and national political figures."

"These are only a few of the reportedly 800 individuals who were targets of military intelligence system in only one state, Illinois," Ervin said. "The activities were conducted by the 113th military intelligence group which has jurisdiction in what is called Region I—the midwest section of the country."

## bert Dole osen GOP irman?

INGTON (UPI) — Sen. J. Dole, R-Kan., all but ended Wednesday that he is Nixon's choice to be the Republican National

grinning, joshed with about speculation that he soon be tapped for the post.

tone of his voice and e of his verbs left little at the 47-year-old Kansan wants the job but will de said he expected the cement to come soon, ly this week."

b falls vacant next month p. Rogers C. B. Norton, leaves to become Interior rry. The GOP National tee, which formally the chairman, is expected to ratify Nixon's choice.

p walking by the White e said "no one comes out," d. "I saw the President ight before last at a a and the President saw wished each other Merry u."

said he wanted the job certain conditions," that be "be an active ant (in party affairs) and a caretaker."

## s 7 probe are probed

OW (UPI) — Killing heat rious pressure in the in atmosphere probably the Soviet Venus 7 to conk e it touched the surface planet. Western scientific said Wednesday said the craft may actually ft-landed, but it would en baked to the point few or none of its ments continued ng.



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## First Lady of Cabinet Martha Mitchell toast of Capitol

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Saints and Sinners Club set out to toast Martha Mitchell Wednesday for her celebrated early morning telephone calls and instead, toasted her as "the First Lady of the President's Cabinet."

"How did the become a household word?" the club asked. "By deflating the arrogant in power. She is a great American."

"There are 204 million of us according to the latest census," said Toastmaster Les Cramer at a sell-out luncheon in Mrs. Mitchell's honor. "Half of us have heard of Martha Mitchell and the other half have heard from her."

The wife of Attorney General John H. Mitchell, elegant in a pale blue-and-white brocade dress with

white mink collar and her blonde hair piled high, seemed to love every minute of it.

Representatives of the cabinet, government departments and agencies, President Nixon's personal secretary and dozens of Congressmen turned out to see her receive some of the same treatment she has dished out to U.S. Senators, educators, mayors and many others in person and over the telephone.

It was largely the FBI and Director J. Edgar Hoover who bore the brunt of teasing from the club that meets four or five times a year to kid a celebrity. Originally organized to help retired or sick circus performers, the club now gives most of its proceeds to local charities.

## Laird believes Soviets slowing deployment of SS9 missile system

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said today there are some indications the Russians have recently slowed deployment of their big SS9 Intercontinental Missile.

The SS9, capable of carrying one warhead equal to 5 million tons of TNT or three warheads of 5 million tons each, is considered

a threat to U.S. ICBM's and was the main reason for authorizing the Safeguard Antiballistic Missile (ABM) system.

Laird, who previously estimated the Soviets had more than 300 SS9's, said that as a result of revised intelligence estimates "We now believe the Soviet Union could have somewhat fewer than 300 SS9's operational or under construction."

Pentagon experts have estimated that Soviets would need 420 SS9's to launch a "first strike" that would destroy 95 per cent of America's land-based ICBM's.

Laird's statement was released by Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary Jerry Friedman at the regular Pentagon news briefing. He did not comment directly on unofficial reports that the Soviets have deployed only about 25 SS9's this year, compared to an annual average of about 50 in recent years.

## Day in court set for blacks

A Denver-based Circuit Court of Appeals will hear Jan. 4, the lawsuit of the 11 blacks on the University of Wyoming team dismissed last year after they walked into his office with black armbands in protest of alleged racism in the LDS Church.

Seeking \$1 million in damages, the eleven blacks have named the state, University of Wyoming board of trustees and three university administrators as defendants.

The suit, originally filed Oct. 29, 1969, was dismissed last March.

## Change due

Use your vacation to decide what your major is; changes of majors are due Tuesday, Jan. 5, according to Dr. Dale Goodson of Provisional Registration.

Students may switch majors by obtaining blue change-of-major cards from advisers or the Undetermined Major office in 110 BRMB. They must then obtain signatures from the General Office College Office, the new department chairman and the new dean, who will then forward the card to the registration officer for computer processing.

## Witness says Capt. at fault

FT. BENNING, GA. (UPI)—Capt. Ernest Medina called a halt to the killing of civilians at My Lai by saying "the party's over, that's enough shooting for today," then later reported a body count of 310, a former soldier told the Calley court-martial Wednesday.

Thomas John Kincaid 24, of North Cape May, N.J., said he was serving with a mortar platoon on March 16, 1968 when Medina's company, to which he was attached, swept through My Lai. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is standing court-martial for the premeditated murder of 102 Vietnamese civilians during the March 16, 1968 operation, was a platoon leader under Medina.



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## Christmas Classes

Registration is taking place. Take advantage of this ten-day class schedule.

### COURSES OFFERED

CDFR 492	Psychology 240
Communications 101	Psychology 454
Education 301A	Religion 121
Education 310	Religion 122
Education 402	Religion 211
Education 415	Religion 433
Education 425	Sociology 125
English 225	Sociology 210
English 252	Sociology 403
Geography 211	Sp. & Dramatic Arts 102
Geology 101	Sp. & Dramatic Arts 115
History 322	Zoology 262
Political Science 422	



### REGISTRATION

Register early to save time and to be assured of getting your class preference. Registration may take place by mail, or by coming to the office of

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Phone 374-1211, Ext. 3556

Registration at the classroom door December 21 is also permitted.

### DATES

Classes will be held on the following days: December 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, and January 2, 1971.

### TIME

Classes will meet from 8 to 11 a.m.

### TUITION

Tuition is payable upon registration \$50.00—two-hour class.

### CLASS MINIMUM

All classes must have a minimum of seven students for the course or the class will be subject to cancellation.

# r Santa contest

## ring something special

na.  
y I spent several hours  
g, signing, addressing and  
mailing my Christmas  
made a special point to  
not just pretty cards, but  
that bore the kind of  
inside that I wanted to  
o my friends and loved

ards I finally decided on  
May every happiness be  
t this Christmas season."  
ose that message is easily  
I'm afraid there are many  
mailing list who will  
not find much happiness  
ear. For one reason or  
they might even question  
ability of there even being  
thing as happiness.

is for them, Santa, and  
s others like them, that I  
ng to you now.  
is so much that I could  
in the way of expensive  
ew skis for a boy I know;  
(with a new car attached)  
friend; and possibly good  
a nice gift for a dozen

E GIFTS would bring a  
measure of happiness with  
ut I don't think that the  
that should characterize  
ason can be that easily  
ed. These gifts are of  
ey and limited value, and  
possibly bring the sort of  
ess that I so wish my  
to share when I send them  
greeting.

ot me ask you for this.  
Bring an extra load of  
nd calm in your bag of  
is year. It would surely  
ove more than you could  
one evening to change the  
of warring men, but  
y you could bring enough  
and cheer the hearts and  
of the troubled.

is are many among you  
is who are seeking  
and have no peace in  
arch; for their goals and  
are uncertain. Give them  
nd tranquility to enjoy the  
and truth of this special

also, Santa, a bit of extra  
lany whom you will visit  
stioning every aspect of  
are uneasy, for all the  
do not seem to be found.  
are many, then, who are  
sted and angry with  
ives and the world. Give  
this and confidence in their  
ilities to meet the  
e of life, as well in the  
nd integrity of their fellow

SANTA, bring several  
of hope. It is lack of hope  
causing too many of my  
to turn their backs on  
ms that might well be  
if they could only get  
the darkness that clouds

them find that ray of light  
ely exists for those who  
y strive to do the right

, Santa, bring a package  
ance to everyone you visit.  
Difficult to understand one  
r, and we often fail to  
te how much each of us  
ve and to share.

aps an extra gift of  
ee would pave the way  
is a greater concern and  
ention among all of us for  
thers and sisters.  
e you, Santa. I know you  
job ahead of you and so  
people to please. But I hope  
onsider my request.

With this in mind I wish: "May  
every happiness be yours TO  
GIVE at this Christmas season."

God bless you,  
Nanci Sinclair  
The above letter was the winner  
in the Letter-to-Santa Contest  
sponsored by the Women's Office.  
The author won \$10 for first  
place.

Second place of \$5 went to  
Cathy Newman, whose letter took  
a child's point of view asking,  
"Santa, are you the same as  
God?"

Julie Roehr, writing under the  
name of Stephen Snake the 91st,  
captured the third honors. Her  
prize was \$2.50 for the best  
novelty letter.

Winners of the "Pins and  
Needles" Needlework Contest  
have also been chosen.

Stitching first in the  
Embroidery division was Mary E.  
Jerome with a picture.  
Runners-up were Lorna Landon,  
second, with an embroidered quilt  
and Sherry Lynn Jeppesen, third,  
with a luncheon set.

Hooking first in the Crocheting  
category was Jo Burkhardt entering  
a knitted blouse. Cheryl Higginson  
placed second with a baby's  
afghan, and Jane Miner scored  
third with a full-sized afghan.

Jo Anne Gersner knitted her  
way to first with a baby blanket  
in the Knitting category. Bobbi  
Lou Gray won second with a  
sweater, while Sue Wilkinson took  
third displaying a sweater and  
skirt.

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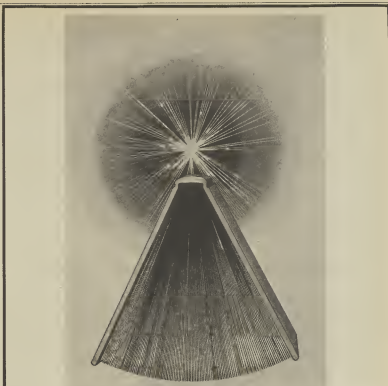
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# Cougars demolish Denver To remain unbeaten at home

By R. C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Bernie Fryer ignited a sluggish BYU offense in the second half with three quick baskets, which gave the Cougars the needed spark to rally from a 45-44 halftime deficit, and carry the Cougars past the Denver Pioneers 100-72.

Fryer held to just 10 points in the first half, exploded for 12 tallies in the second half to give the Cougar attack the needed incentive to emerge victorious.

In addition to Fryer's outstanding play, Jim Miller, playing his specialty, defense, stole three errant Pioneer passes and turned them into Cougar scores.

The Cougars reached the 80-point mark with over 6 minutes remaining in the game. In their last two outings against Oregon State and Seattle, BYU could only manage 80 points for the entire game.

Denver took a page out of the Cougar's book, which proved disastrous as the Pioneers permitted the same mistakes which BYU had previously undergone, that being turnovers.

This was the fourth straight loss suffered by the Pioneers. The victory kept BYU undefeated at

home while running the Cougars overall record to 4-3.

Leading the Cats in the scoring parade were Fryer with 22, followed by teammates Miller, Steve Kelly and Kresimir Cosic, each scoring 19 points.

Cosic, put on his best offensive showing of the season, as the 6'11" Yugoslavian center poured 19 points through the hoop, in addition to pulling down 13 rebounds.

Cosic also proved to be a titan on offense blocking six Pioneer shots.

Denver was led by Dave Bustion's 28 points. Bustion kept the Pioneers' chances for victory alive during the first half, as he registered 22 of his 28 points. But in the second half the pressing BYU zone defense limited his point production to only three field goals.

If a key to victory could be singled out it would have to be the pressing and sticky zone defense employed by the Cougars which accounted for 28 Denver turnovers.

To put a fitting end to the contest, with the crowd screaming for 100 points, Miller, canned a 20-footer with 20 seconds remaining to oblige the 8,794 BYU fans.



"Nothing makes one place farther from another than a taxi meter."

## Lakers ph Phoenix first gam

The Utah Lakers open 1970-71 basketball Saturday when they host Phoenix Westerners doubleheader at East Mall Gym in Salt Lake City.

The gym is located at Evergreen Ave. Games are 5 and 8 p.m.

The Lakers, coached by student Bill Newbern, Amateur Athletic Assn. (AAU) women's team Intermountain League.

According to Coach Newbern, his charges will play a tight schedule against the team league. States in the include Arizona, California, Nevada, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

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BYU center Jay Bunker (55) is shown in action against the Denver Pioneers last night as the Cougars hosted the Colorado school in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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"News Globe," Amarillo, Texas



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## Swimmers travel south for holidays

U swimmers will be a very tense as vacation, as they southern California this to meet their stiffest of the season. All meet a tough ranked Southern quid tonight. USC has ranked Frank Hickie as a hard individual medley

a doubt, the Trojans the Cats enough ion to outlast the spirit.

ay, Long Beach State BYU and several other a dual meet. Then on the Cougars will

participate in the classic West Coast Relays.

Outlook for BYU was brightened last weekend as the Cats took a second place spot in the annual WAC Relays in Denver. Colorado State won the Relays with Utah finishing third.

Just two weeks ago BYU was downed by the Utes at the Beehive Relays, so BYU's comeback last week may be an indication of their ability to come on strong in the clutch.

Great effort on the part of senior Tom Fairbank and freshman Noel Lavery has given Cougar coach Rollie Bestor a very positive outlook towards a conference title this year.

—GREG EARNSHAW



of the most entertaining games of the year, the military the Army ROTC defeated the cadets 38-31 last Saturday, officials' efforts to "rig" the game to end in a tie.

## New Year's night rodeo

a summertime sport? for the Rocky Mountain of the National State Rodeo Association. If the cold and snow, FRAMURALS

DEADLINES: Jan. 8, Gymnastics, Handball

New Year's night will open the two-day Holiday Rodeo hosted by BYU, College of Eastern Utah, and Utah Technical College (Provo) at the Hunt Horse Palace Spanish Fork. Rodeo times will be 7 p.m. Jan. 1 and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Jan. 2.

Approximately 125 contestants are entered to compete for the championships. The third performance will feature the top ten cowboys and cowgirls in each event representing teams from 12 colleges and universities. Each team consists of six boys and three girls competing for school points, and chosen independents competing for no points. Any student from the host school may buy a permit and enter the home show (call 373-9870 for further information). The all-around will be presented trophy saddles, with buckles going to first places.

Reigning as queen over the rodeo will be a BYU coed, Becky Gopp. Becky is from Tea Sleep, Wyoming, a speech and drama major and a member of the Cougar Rodeo Team and the NIRA.

ING MEET: This event is 4 for Jan. 14 and all plan to participate are ed to come to the al office and use the le book. This will save and explanation during competition.

FTBALL INTRAMURAL 1. Purple People Eaters 2. Panthers 3. Chicanos 4. 38 Pollocks 6. ER-2A 7. Kappa (red) 8. T-6 (Des. Young Men Milktoast Ward

SCHOOL TABLE This tournament is for Sat. Jan. 9 and all second place divisional please check the al bulletin boards for place you are scheduled.

# Kenworthy honored

By R.C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

Jimba's of Provo is pleased to announce that Ron Kenworthy has been selected as Cougar of the Week for his outstanding performance in capturing the 150 pound wrestling title in last week's Beehive Invitational Wrestling Tournament.

Kenworthy, a senior, majoring in physical education from Clinton, Iowa, since transferring to BYU from Cerritos JC last year, has compiled an impressive 28-6-1 mark for the Cougars.

Ron is the oldest wrestler on the BYU team, and recently completed four years of active duty with the U.S. Navy.

When asked what his wrestling philosophy was Ron stated, "I wrestle to win, as nobody likes the agony of defeat. But someone has to lose, and that is why I create within myself a very strong desire to win—a strong attitude towards winning."

Ron also added, "My main objective is to become a wrestling coach, and also work on my masters in the California area, if I am lucky enough to find the opportunity to do so."

"This year's team is one of the strongest that I have seen here at BYU. We have a lot of desire this year, and also tremendous depth which will really help out in case of injuries to any of our starters."

"The strongest competition comes from within



Ron Kenworthy

the team," Ron added, "because no one is assured of a starting berth automatically. We have our own wrestling competition to determine who will get the starting nod for the next scheduled match. This element of competition brings out the best in all of us."

## december 18

a day to remember

### 1. IT IS BUY BACK TIME

Starting the 18th (this coming Friday) the BYU Bookstore used book buy back will be open. We are still paying 60% of the list price (most stores pay only 50%) for those books that the instructors have requested for spring semester. The number that we can buy back is determined by the number of books the instructors request and the stock situation that we have. Note: the book must be in good condition and \$1.00 will be deducted if the book has a broken back.

### 2. LAST DAY TO BUY TEXTS FOR FALL SEMESTER

We will be switching over to the spring semester books during the Christmas Holidays. As a result, you will need to buy any fall semester texts that you still need by December 18.

P.S. Instructors please inform your students of the above, especially if the book is not used until January.



BYU BOOKSTORE

## Got The Message Yet?

The one about bringing Mom & Dad to BYU?

It's called PARENTS' WEEKEND, and the Alumni Association is offering three days of real red-carpet treatment, Feb. 5, 6, 7.

Now—how about getting the message to Mom and Dad



## News Notes

### CIRCLE K

An informal Foster-Friend Christmas party will be held at the Rest Haven Rest Home today, 6:30 p.m. Meet by the telephones on the first floor ELWC for ideas. For Circle K and all others interested.

### POLYNESIAN CLUB

A Christmas and dinner party will be held today, 7:10 p.m., 346-565 ELWC for all members. Bring a \$5.00-\$1. gift.

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The student employment-Placement Committee of the Student Relations office requests all students to bring back to school with them a copy of the 1969 telephone book from their home town, especially the yellow pages. The Placement Center wants to develop data for helping students find summer jobs in their major fields. Take the books to the placement center, D260 A.S.B. Other special directions of employees in every field also sought.

### FORUM FOR FAITH

A guest speaker on "Making Your Calling and Election Sure" will be presented today, 6:10 p.m., 290 JKD. Dues for Bonyan picnic will be collected.

## New Year fete set

Hats, horns, confetti and dinner in the Skyroom will be part of the BYU New Year Dec. 31.

Tickets are on sale now at the ELWC Information Desk for the dinner-dance in the Skyroom. The steak dinner will begin at 9:30 p.m. and the Novelties will provide music for dancing. Price is \$12.50 per couple. Table reservations for groups are available.

## Concert set

Country rock will resound in the East Gym tonight when the Youngtimers perform in a pillow concert.

The five man group includes singers Ken Johnson from Victor, Canada and Larry Wilson from Salt Lake, Hollis Pincock from Huntington Park, Calif., who plays bass, Lynn Hadfield from Maked, Idaho on the guitar and Dave Selander from Idaho Falls, Ida. on the drums.

Johnson and Wilson began playing together for two and a half years. Selander joined Johnson for a tour with the Ricks College Program Bureau.

Admission is 50 cents.



Mrs. Ann R. Palmer

## Nursing senior AWS standout

A nursing senior who began as a high school candy-striper is the Women's Office Y Standout for December. She is 21½-year-old Mrs. Ann R. Palmer of Farmington, New Mexico.

The mother of an 8-month-old son, Mrs. Palmer is Relief Society secretary in her ward as well as Sunday School organist and chorister. She anticipates receiving her Golden Gleaner Award in May.

The present president of the student nurses organization on campus, she is a former Thea Alexis member.

Mrs. Palmer's high school activities included Pep Club, drill team, Honor Society and the Business Club.

She was one of 32 juniors in her state chosen to attend a physics workshop at New Mexico State University, a government funded activity. Recipient of the Elks Leadership Award as a senior, she finished 24th in her graduating class. Carrying on a history of excellence, she now claims a 3.5 GPA.

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# Crowds riot in Poland after food price increase

SAW (UPI)—Polish troops imposed tight control on three major cities in Poland where crowds of thousands of people increased stoned and looted shops, police headquarters, buildings, looted shops and looted police for two days after government-ordered price increases.

First government report on the riot in the tri-city port area of Gdansk, Gdynia and Sopot on Monday of Danzig, said six or more, including policemen,

were killed and "several dozen" injured. An earlier report by local Polish radios said at least 150 policemen were hurt, many of them seriously.

PAP said the rioters "demolished and set on fire" public buildings and looted dozens of shops. Diplomatic sources in Gdansk said mobs also stoned Communist party headquarters, burned cars, trucks and other vehicles and chanted slogans against Communist First Secretary Wladyslaw Gomułka

and other party leaders.

Western diplomatic sources in Warsaw said government forces used gunfire and tear gas in addition to the tanks to quell the rioters.

It was Poland's most serious violence since the "bread and freedom" uprising in Poznan in the 1956 political upheaval that brought threats of Soviet military intervention and the return of Gomułka to power.

The riots erupted Monday after the Warsaw government ordered a

20 per cent increase in food prices. The food price increase was coupled with a similar hike in fuel costs and a meat shortage—and all before Christmas which is still widely observed in this officially Communist country.

On Tuesday, students, dockworkers and housewives marched on Communist party headquarters in Gdansk and battled police with stones. Police fired back and tank troops began moving in.

PAP said the armed forces "defeated the adventurist elements and restored law and order."

"The authorities warned they would react with full decisiveness towards all kinds of trespass of public order and against all anti-state activities," the agency said.

The government imposed a nighttime curfew on the Gdansk area and barred all travel into the region, about 200 miles northwest of Warsaw.

## The Daily Universe

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**33. Watch Repairing**

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**43. Household Goods for Sale**

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**52. Miscellaneous**

**CHRISTMAS TREES - 244 South 300**  
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**53. Miscellaneous**

**CHRISTMAS TREES - 244 South 300**  
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**PEANUTS**

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# A New Era Dawns

First of a two part series on the Church's new publications.

## Student exhibits

### Parents will view art

A campus-wide search for entries for the student art exhibit will continue until Parents Weekend, Feb. 5-7. The exhibit will be part of "Student Kaleidoscope," a series of programs and exhibits intended to indicate student involvement in government, the community, academics and other areas.

The weekend event, under the direction of the Alumni Association's Ron Hyde, is a new addition to the many

Do you have to have Adidas to play basketball nowadays, or will the old, scuffed-up Keds still do?

The answer is spelled out in the lead issue of a *New Era* in Church publications, according to Brian Kelley, associate editor of the new youth magazine.

The January edition, poised to surge from the presses next week, will not only detail the latest scientific findings on the game of basketball, its strategy and footwear, but is expected to cover issues ranging from "Is Pop Music Immoral?" to "The Youth of a Prophet."

Along with timely youth articles, said Kelley, humour will

be sprinkled throughout the magazine's 48 pages.

"We're going to treat the issues squarely," stressed Kelley.

"The *New Era* will feature youth culture—from T-groups to hair styles," he added. "Every month a different aspect of culture is scheduled to be examined."

Among lead articles in the January edition is "Student Power at Santaquin" spotlighting a BYU student campaign earlier this year to slick-up neighboring town Santaquin.

Geared philosophically to the college level, the *New Era* will

deal only with problems directly related to youth, added Kelley.

The draft, the Negro question, and immorality are three of the issues to be tackled, he said.

Kelley said the magazine will attempt to "help unravel talents and unfold characters" by examining science, hooks, movies, thoughts, and trends of the day. He claimed the magazine is not turning to second-string writers either.

"Is Pop Music Immoral?" was written by Alexis de Azevedo, a member of the Church who has written for productions such as "I Spy," "Hollywood Palace" and "Kraft Music Hall."

Encouraging youth to develop their talents, Dr. Hugh Nihley of

BYU has elaborated on "The Youth of the Amateur."

Dr. James Allen, of the History Dept., has cont. "The Youth of a Prophet" explicit account of Joseph's boyhood years, dating experience and growth to manhood.

The "Talk of the Month" written by George Romne of the Housing and Development Dept. in President Nixon's Cabinet.

President Joseph Fielding turns to the Church's youth column "My Dear Young Workers."

BYU wards have already to take money for subscription according to Kelley.

—PAULA CRNK

## Award nominations due

Tomorrow is the last day for commencement award nominations.

The awards are given every year to outstanding faculty members who have excelled in such areas as science, family living, public service, fine arts, humanities and industrial citizenship. Past recipients include Richard L. Evans and Jesse Evans Smith (humanities) and Henry Eyring (science).

Forms are available at the Alumni House, any dean's office and the ELWC main desk. The nominations can be made by both

students and faculty and are reviewed by a campus board and the Board of Trustees.

## SPEAK TO ME

by CHRISTIE LUND COLES

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